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First Local Korean Casualty MISSISSIPPI REA "Night Must Fall" Mystery Thriller At

The sympathy of the entire communication for his aunt, Mrs. Mike Lucky at the greek out to Mr. and Mrs. Ora. Lat. Pass Christian. He was afraid that his Well-Known County LEADER fortaine, 222 Woodman Avenue, Pass letter might not "get through to you. Christian, Miss, who have been notified by telegram by Major General but this will let you know I love Resident Died Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant Gen, you both Mom and Dad. And no matter Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant Gen, you born is now and I will think Satur(lay R Lafontaine was killed in action in of you night and day. As for Nanny Korea on August 12

Army on May 19, 1950, and went to get pulled back and made into a con-Columbia, S. C., for basic training struction unit, meaning that they would From there he went to Stoneman, go to Puson in Korea, and he hoped California and it was there that he he would get another stripe. Instead married a girl in the WACS. Pfc. Mary he met his death. L Gilliam They both went to Japan, He is survived, besides his parents, L Gilliam They both went to Japan, rie is survived, besides this pattern, was a native of Figure County and Private LaFontaine going on to Korea two sisters and brother, by aunts and had spent his entire lifetime in the

received a letter written by their son Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Laon August 10, two days before he was fontaine, Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. killed In the letter he told them how! Mike Lucky, Pass Christian, Mrs. Ethel nice Japan is and how he wished they Sellier, New Orleans, Alcide Lafoncould see it, that he was with the 24th taine Bay St Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Infantry on a river and living in a Jimmie Lafontaine, Pass Christian, Mr. Peach and apple orchard and that it and Mrs. Theodore Lafontaine, Bay St. was nice and warm. He wrote very Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lafonlovingly of his sisters Janet and Ruth taine and Mrs John Favre, and his and of his brother, Larry and told them grandmother Mrs. Oscar Lafontaine, to be good and he would bring them Bay St. Louis. somehting from Japan. He mentioned Details have not yet been received "Nanny" several times showing affectionicerning Pvt. Lafontaine's death.

ald Coludrovich, guards.

The schedule follows:

Orleans in Bay St. Louis.

October 20, Open date.

Hattiesburg.

Beach.

September 22, DeLasalle of New

October 13, OLV in Pascagoula

October 27, Lumberton in Bay St.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR

Miss Marie Louise Bourdreaux,

to open her packages, was placed in a

present were Mrs. Jos. Noto, Mrs. Wan-

BRIDE OF THIS WEEK

Mrs. Louis Turcotte.

with pink paper.

Schultz will show up.

she is like a mother to me. ." His

Bay High Tigers To Begin Preps This ARMED PHYSICAL Week for '50 Season EXAMINATIONS

The Bay St. Louis High Tigers will report to Head Football Coach Benny Ray Nobles Friday, August 25, for their initial workouts in preparation 23, to take their physical examinasee four games played at home and an the US Armed forces. equal number on the road.

The names of those called follow: Eight returning lettermen, seven of these linemen, will be the mainstay of the 1950 Tigers. They are Bobby Clapp Harold Garcia Leonard Lemy Favre, garling of Bayou LaCroix. and Francis Gerald Poolson; (colored) Bennett, John Gin, and Herman Pol- Edgar Jones, Willie Lee, Willie L. Rohon, tackles; Manuel Maskew and Gergers, Sidney Lee Saucier, Alphonse Li-Frank "Ace" Goodwin is the only

> This makes the second call that has been answered from the Hancock County Selective Board.

DANCE FOR BENEFIT OF Williams, of Bayside, Long Island.

The Pier Committee of the town of given at the Waveland School house November 3, Demonstration at Miso'clock. "Tip" Saucier and his band sissippi Southern College stadium in will furnish the music for the occasion. The proceeds will be contributed to November 19, Long Beach in Long the Parents' Club of Waveland School,

MRS. W. L. REEDER **ENTERTAINS AT COFFEE** PARTY THURSDAY

On Thursday morning at 11:00 Mrs. bride of this week, was given a sur-W. L. Reeder entertained at a coffee prise miscellaneous shower at her party for the following guests: Mrs. home last Wednesday night, by her L. T. Boyd, Mrs. George Stevenson Mrs. Thos. Schafer, Mrs. J. R. Rollins, sister Miss Lucille Bourdreaux and her cousins, Mrs. Frank Taconi and Miss Mae Edwards, Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. Ben Hille, Mrs. Charles There were about thirty friends pre-

her in a large attractive box covered The coffee table was lovely with an with pink crepe paper. The honoree rrangement of Rose of Montana with silver coffee service at one end. chair decorated in pink crepe paper Coffee was poured by Mrs. Hill. A under an open umbrella also decorated delicious salad plate was served with

fours, punch and candies in little in-KENO GAME verted umbrellas, were served. Those

del, Mrs. Emile Necaise, Mrs. Fred Banderet Mrs. Frank Quintini, Misses ling Karl, Walter Courtell, P J. Col- are needed to complete the building. lier, Steve Faucetta Bert Estapa, Jos.

Sunday Afternoon, 2:30 O'clock At The Baptist Parsonage

Richard Bourdreaux of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Thomas Sullivan, son of Mr. Florida was solemnized Sunday after-Church, here.

dress of blue eyelet embroidery made Walter Courtell, of Waveland and Miss with a large round bertha and V-neck- Edna Haupt of New Orleans. line. She wore a white hat with blue and wihte net and her corsage was of Southern Bell Telephone and Telephaph former resident of this city. white gardenias. Her maid of honor was her sister, wedding trip in Florida, the young COKE PARTY

Miss Lucille Bourdreaux, who wore a couple will reside in Mayo, Florida dress of pink organdy with white ac- where Mr. Sullivan has a tobacco farm. cessories and a corsage of pink carna- Out-of-town guests here for the wed-

Private LaFontaine enlisted in the commander told them that they might

Mr. and Mrs. Lafontaine had just N. J. Chester and Clabin Fayard, Pass Zengarling and Barbara Househ Zen-

13 HANCOCK COUNTY BOYS LEAVE TO TAKE

Thirteen more Hancock County boys six white and seven colored, left on Wednesday morning of this week, Aug. tions, in preparation for services in

zana, Jr., Lionel Bradley, George C. Nelson.

back definitely returning to the fold but there is a possibility that Truman

September 29, Perkinston in Perkin-WAVELAND P-TA THIS

so be sure to attend and do your part November 18, Lucedale in Bay St. for a worthy cause.

Breath, Mrs. E. M. Heath and rs. J sent and her gifts were presented to Wm. Hill Jr.

finger rolls. Refreshments of varicolored petit

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Keno Game at Trapani's Lena Mae Luc, Betty Johnson, Lula Knock-Knock Club on Thursday, Aug. Mae Crawford, Betty Carver, Lucille 31, for the benefit of the American Boudreaux, Mesdames Leon Ginn Ralph Legion Building Fund. The building Kirst, Louis Turcotte Carmelite Sau- has recently been erected on South cier. Frank Taconi, Leroy Luc, Ster- Beach at Washington Street and funds At the Keno Game attractive prizes Kelly, Richard Bourgeois and Lucien will be given as well as an entrance

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise After the ceremony there was an of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blaize, cele-

Bourdreaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Sullivan of Mayo, corsage of white gardenias. moon at 2:30 o'clock at the Carroll square, decorated with silver leaves, Avenue home of the Rev. Robert Lee, silver bells and the figures of a bride pastor of the Main Street Baptist and groom and the cake table was laid with a white cloth decorated with The bride was given in marriage sprays of green fern. Assisting in serv-

Mrs. Bourdreaux, mother of the bride The wedding cake was large and the picture show.

by her father and wore a street length ing were Mrs. Fred Banderet, Mrs. The bride is an employe of the Company of Bay St. Louis. After a

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stolts, Henry Perre, all of New Orleans.

Hancock County lost one of its oldest and best known residents on last Saturday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock when death claimed Joseph Albert Zengarling, 84-year-old resident of the Bayou LaCroix community Mr. Zengarling Exavier and Larry Fayard, Newark, August 13, 1866, son of the late John

> Mr Zengarling was well-known and closely connected with the business world of the county, and together with his family, owned large tracts of timber land. He was also a farmer and cattle-

Funeral services were held on Sunlate residence, with religious services at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, of Bayou LaCroix with interment in Bayou LaCroix cemetery. Services at home and at the church were conducted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Gmelch, longtime friend of the family.

Pallbearers were Emile Manieri, Joeph Ladner, George Ladner, Leo Ladner, Nelius Favre, and Carl Heitzmann. Surviving Mr. Zengarling are three laughters; Mrs. Mary Ladner Lakeshore; Mrs. Velma Heitzmann and Mrs. Eva Manieri, Bay St. Louis; seven sons, John A., Thomas B., Joseph M., Randolph A., George M., Robert M., and Herbert C. Zengarling, all of Hancock County.

He also leaves two sisters, Misses (white) Marvin Dawsey, George Ho- Rosa and Theresa Zengarling, and two ward Shubert, Edward J. Moran, Ray brothers, Matthew B, and Andrew Zen-

SWIMMING PARTIES

Mrs. W. Horace Williams entertained Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock at her home, Galabankon-the-Jourdan, at a swimming party in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comm. John W. Williams and Mrs.

Attending the party were Mesdames N. L. Carter W. W. Carter, A. P. Smith, Bonney Ney, Donald McDonald and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Strayhorn, Miss Ruth Boulet; Mr. and Mrs. B. Waveland is sponsoring a dance to be C. Casanas, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Mesdames Gerald Kennedy Sr., Ernest this Friday night, August 25, at 8:00 Allgeyer, Peter Monrose, C. B. Penrose, Jules Harris, Leigh Carroll, Hayward Hillyer of Pass Christian, and Breard Snelling of New Orleans.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Williams entertained at a swimming party for her grandchildren, Bobby and Johnny Williams, the young sons of Lt. Comm. and Mrs John W. Williams. Youngsters at the swimming party were Nenette and Norvin Penrose, Jimmy Breard, Elliott Snelling, Basil and Rip Kennedy Leslie and Nep Smith, Bonnie Ney and Aline Andry.

MRS. W. L. REEDER **ENTERTAINS**

In the second of a series of small, and Mrs. Horace Geoffrey. parties, Mrs. W. L. Reeder, entertained Prizes were won by Anna Pizza and Friday afternoon at her home on Main Andrew Arceneaux. Friday afternoon at her home on Main Street. Her guests were Mrs. H. A. Russ, of Lakeshore, Mrs. J. Wm. Hill, ENTERTAINED AT Jr. Mrs. Havard Burleigh, and her GOING AWAY DINNER mother, Mrs. R. N. Dufilho, of Opelousas, La., Mrs. J. Rousseau, and Mrs. Jules Schroth, all of Clermont Harbor Miss Medge Allred, Mrs. Scott,

A delicious salad course was served followed by cakes and punch In the dining room was a lovely arrangement of roses and on the dining table was a centerpiece of rose colored crepe

ENTERTAINS GUESTS Mrs. Earl Wiegand entertained Wed- WEDNESDAY

MRS. EARL WIEGAND

nesday night of last week at Canasta in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Seg-Boudreaux-Sullivan Wedding Celebrated hers, who are moving to New Orleans. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Cabibi Mrs. Florance Accordance Cabibi, Mrs. Florence Assenheimer, Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier and Mr. Eldred Assenheimer. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

informal reception at the home of the brated his birthday on Thursday, Aug. bride's parents on St. George Street. 17 at the home of his parents on Car- IN LAUREL FRIDAY roll Avenue. About seventeen of his wore a dress of lavendar linen and a little friends, cousins and neighbors, had a picnic supper and then went to teer Fire Department and five members Saba is president, Birch Bankston, Sr. ATTEND FUNERAL IN

BILOXI Mrs. Marion Beal and daughter

went to Biloxi this week to attend the funeral of Mr. John Cox. Mr. Cox was a brother of Mrs. Frank Guitterrez, a

Kennedy, Jr., entertained 100 guests in nownced this week. the garden of Mrs. Allgever's home Mr. Sullivan had as his best man, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Lynch and Wednesday morning at a Coke party in Mr. Henry Perre, a maternal uncle of children, Miss Edna Haupt and Mr. honor of Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. W. ed by the hostess' sister, Miss Nannet and E. Broussard of New Orleans, and W. Carter and Mrs. Irwin Boulet.

RE-ELECTS

II. II. Shattuck, of Coaast Electric, Elected To Board of Directors

Jackson, Miss.-State rural electriication authority associations have reelected H. L. Pickering, Taylorsville, to the presidency of their state organi-

Election of Pickering to head the Mississippi Services, Inc., state service organization of the REA's followed a call by him for the 100,000 patrons of rural power to put their weight into 1951-52 elections.

The service organization Mississippi Services, Inc., with T. D Davis, executive manager, will be known as Mississippi Rural Electric Association as the necessary procedure can be effected. Other officers named by the directors included: G. T. Alexander, manager of Coahoma Electric Power Association, day afternoon, August 20, from his Clarksdale, vice-president and J. O. Cagle, manager of Pearl River Valley Electric Power Association, Columbia, secretary-treasurer.

A group of electric power association managers are now corporate members of the board of directors and will serve during the next fiscal year. They in clude, in addition to Alexander, Cagle and Pickering, Frank Price Magnolia Earl Phillips, Capital Electric Power Association, Clinton; E. L. Willet, Ya-Louis; John Langan, East Mississippi and Stover Smith, Electric Power Association, Laurel.

HONORS DAUGHTER AT TEENAGE CLUB WITH PARTY FOR SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ethel Garcia entertained at a party at the Youth Center last Friday night, August 18, in honor of her daughter, Joyce who was sixteen years old on that day.

dress and her birthday cake was a HOME OF PARENTS large square cake decorated with vello flowers and vellow candles.

The young guests danced and played games and Mrs. Garcia was assisted in of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. serving cake and cold drinks by Mrs. Bourgeois, on Bookter Street, Friday that newcomers in Bay St. Louis shoul L. Cabell, Mrs. Stanley Bourgeois, night, August 18. The guests enjoyed be called on and welcomed and made to Mrs. Horace Geoffrey, and Marion Beal. The guests were Joanne and Joyce Lang Marcia Artigues, Joanne and Suzie Blanchard, Maureen Terry, Lena Mae Johnston, Brenda Assenheimer, Bonnie and Sally Repier Ina and Anna Piazza, Rose Marie Cuevas, Bea Chiniche, Laurin Curet, Honorine Damborino Roselyn Favre, Kitty Schick, Peggy Jean DeHoan, Flora Taconi, temps, A. J. Chiniche, Buddy Pitalo Mary Ellen Green, Gene Cagle, Monroe Cuevas Andrew Anceneaux, Bobby Purchner, Vincent Scopes, Mickey Mc-Clure, Mickey Cowin, Jerry Anderson Joe Scafide, Raymond Moreau, Phil Morris John Weston, Ronald Garcia,

James LaPoint, R. J. Necaise, Mrs. Leonide Cabell, Mrs. Stanley Bourgeois

Mr. and Mrs. James Seghers and Mrs. A. O. Cloutier were guests for Orleans where they will make their

of Canasta with Mrs Earl Wiegand as FUNERAL OF MR. JOS. hostess. Those besides those already mentioned were Mrs. W. A. Prewitt, Mrs. Rose Kelly, Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier and Mr Eldred Assenheimer.

After dinner there were two tables

Mrs Octave W. Delph had as her last Saturday.

guests at luncheon at the Yacht Club Wednesday, her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Delph, of New Orleans, Mrs. W. A. Prewitt and Mrs. S. T. Assenheimer Mrs. Prewitt with her family, leaves within a week to reside in Temple, Little Don Blaize, six year old son TOM KARL TO ATTEND

Mr. Tom Karl, Chief of the Volun-

will go to Laurel. Miss., to attend the vice-president, J. L. Saleeby, treasurer, State Firemen's Convention there on

MRS. J. H. BONCK HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE SATURDAY Mrs. J. H Bonck entertained last

Saturday afternoon at the home of her been provided from the county. parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux on North Beach, at a punch party in

Little Theatre Thurs.. Fri.. and Sat.

and makes the audience more tense of good acting. Terese Roussel was The characters and players are: Lord a very adequate Olivia Grayne and Chief Justice, Phillip Allison; Mrs. Odette Wittelsberger as Nurse Libby Bramson Eleanor Sabath; Oliver Gray- added much to the feeling of the play. ne, Terese Roussel; Hubert Laurie, Eldred Assenheimer; Nurse Libby, Od- by Alicia Rollins and built by Phillip ette Wittlesberger; Mrs. Terrence, Mar- Allison, who also did the sound effects, guerite Backman; Dora Parkoe, Hope assisted by Jack Dresher, Make-up was

Farrelly; Dan, Lothar Hornuff. as a highly dramatic scene with Lothar Hornuff, as Dan, and while much is expected of her basing judgement on past performances as well as her play directing, she exceeds all ex- bringing out such fine acting talent in pectations. And Lother Hornuff amazes the cast.

Do you want your hair to stand on everyone at his subtle interpretation of end. Then be sure to see "Night Must his part Phillip Allison, in a short Street have gone to New Orleans where Fall " the three act mystery thriller currently playing at the Little Theatre. The currently playing at the Little Theatre. The play, by Emlyn Williams, will be in colorful costume. Eldred Assenheim- Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley, before represented Thursday, Friday and Sat- er, as Hubert Laurie, well portrays an turning to Monroe. urday nights. August 24-25-26 and is Englishman and Bernard Farrelly looks expertly directed by Mrs. Louise Dresher The cast is small, having only nine pipe in his mouth. It is always a deplayers and each one is so intensely in- light to see Marguerite Backman on terested in his part, that there is nothing the stage, she has such a finished mateurish about the play. Even the touch. Hope Crasto is proving very lighting adds to the eerie atmosphere versitile and is adding to her record

The stage beautifully set, was done Crasto; Inspector Belsize Bernard F. done by Grace Wiegand. Costumes, by Odette Wittelsberger; props by Mrs. Eleanor Sabath, as Mrs. Bramson, Bernard Farrelly Ezelda Ling was prompter and Loraine furnished the

> The play is definitely a success, and the director is to be complimented on

BUILDING PERMITS

DECREASE 353%

LIBRARY QUOTA NOT YET FILLED

The Library Board, with Mrs Rene deMontluzin, Jr., president through Electric Power Association, McComb; Mrs. Ben Hille, chairman of the committee for raising funds on Tag Day, makes a plea to everyone to help fill zoo Valley Electric Power Association, its quota. It is necessary to have ad-Yazoo City; H. H. Shattuck, Coast ditional funds to replace old books Electric Power Association Bay St. with new, to operate the library adequately, and to attract more and more Electric Power Association, Meridian: people into the proper use of the many facilities offered by our library. Mrs Hille also wishes to thank the

ollowing who helped raise funds last Saturday, which was Tag Day. Miss Louise Crawford Miss May Edwards, Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, Jr., Mrs. Leigh Carroll, Mrs. L. A. Rogers, Mrs Don McCulloch, Miss Kathleen Renshaw, Miss Elsie Sporl Mrs. W. E Bartram, Misses Lena Mae Johnson, Janet Sellier, Noleen Lalner, Rayanne Witter, Phyllis Allison, Rose Estapa Jane Wilson, and Temple Perkins

Joyce wore a long yellow organdy ENTERTAINS FRIEND AT

Miss Joycelyn Bourgeois entertained some friends at a party at the home eners. One of his suggestions which games and dancing during the evening, feel part o fthe community. Those attending were Misses Lena Mae Johnson Janet Sellier, Myrtle Cook, of Oakdale, La., Dr. C. W. Taylor, Jr. Ann and Jane Wilson, Norma Johnson, and Mrs. C. W. Taylor Sr., of Pass Joanne Erskine, Shirley Noto, Betty Christian, Dr Emmett Irwin, Mr. James Bridges, Brenda Assenheimer, Messrs. Papworth and Mr. Milton Boulet of Teddy Morel Irvin Prevost, D. J. Luc, Vernon Parker, Bubby Ladner, T. J. Mr. R. J. Coldwall of Gulfport. Mr. Bourgeois, Henry Capdepon, Clem Bon- Homer Gregory had as his guest, Mr

Ralph Hille, and Albert Piazza. On Saturday night, Miss Bourgeois entertained at a beach party for her house guest. Miss Barbara Wilson, of Ben Hille, Jr., was also a guest. Pascagoula Miss, who is spending

few days with her before leaving for MISS MARGIE ELLIOTT Perkinston Junior College. After leaving the beach, the guests

went to Miss Bourgeois' house for danc-

The guest list included: Misses Barbara, Wilson, Joanne Erskine Ann Wilson, Lena Johnson, Shirley Noto, Janet ter Margie Mary, to Cpl. Howard J Sellier Brenda Assenheimer; Messrs. Bobby Heith, Bobby Norwood, Harold Brooklyn, NY., on Saturday, August Sener, J. V. Morrealle, D. J. Luc, Irvin Prevost, Teddy Morel, John Ladner. Charlie Carter, A. J. Chiniche, T. Assenheimer, and Mrs. A. G. DantagUnion Street Monday night, prior to
Bontemps Vernon Parker Bubby Ladner, Albert Piazza, and J. D. Mollere. HERE TO ATTEND THE

A. ZENGARLING

YACHT CLUB LUNCHEON Claud Bourgeois, of New Orleans, were ton Rouge La., and Mr. and Mrs. Diane Enterante. here on Sunday to attend the last rites at a number of parties, showers, teas for Mr Jos. A. Zengarling, who died and cocktail parties, both in New Or-

IN JULY Building permits issued by the City during July, 1950, amounted to only \$5,602.00, or a decrease of 353 per cent over the preceding month of June

Since the adoption of the building permit ordinance some four months ago building permits have totaled \$30,762 with each month's total being: April, \$3,570; May, \$5 750; June, \$15,840, and July, \$5,602. The monthly average for the four month period amounts to \$7,690.50.

The twelve permits issued during July 1950, to bring the total to \$5,602 averaged only \$466.83 per permit.

JOHN BELL SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY ROTARY LUNCHEON

At the weekly Rotary luncheon meeting at Hotel Reed Wednesday noon Mr John Bell, who was in charge o: the program, made a talk with a grea deal of humor and interest to his list was agreed should be acted on, was

Guest Rotarians were Mr. Wm. Greet New Orleans, Mr. Leo Seal, Jr., and Ford Lowrey, Dr. Emmett Irwin had as his guest, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D'Annoy and Mr. and Mrs. Deyers Normond and daughter of New Orleans

TO BE MARRIED THIS SATURDAY MORNING Mr and Mrs. L. S. Elliott announce the approaching marriage of their daugh-

Duff, son of Mrs. Charles E. Duff, of 26, at 11:00 a.m. at Keesler Field Chapel No. 1. The wedding had been tentatively set for December, but in order to have the ceremony performed by Mrs. El-

hott's brother the Rev. R. J. Kirsch-

enheuter, C. M., assistant pastor of St Vincent Church in Los Angeles, Cal., who is here on his annual vacation, the date has been advanced to August 26. Miss Elliott will have as her maid Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Funk and of honor her sister, Miss Joan Elliott, daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. and as bridesmaid Miss Julie Elliott. Louis Bourgeois and family, all of Ba- as Junior bridesmaid, her neice. Miss

> The bride-to-be has been entertained leans and in Gulfport, and at Keesler.

Plans Made By Civic Organization For Beautification of Clermont Harbor

The Clermont Harbor Civic Associa- Mr. H. T Carr very generously offered tion met at the School Auditorium on the use of a truck and a cash dona-FIREMEN'S CONVENTION Saturday, August 19, with a good tron while Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr., voluntuncle, Mr. Frank Rapier, and Mrs. attendance.

> and D. E. Wilcox, secretary. the ditches, and grading the streets.

to-be of this week and Miss Thelma essary. Mr. A. Schultz offered to donate stal punch bowl and punch was serv- Rouge, La., Wilfered Guerin, J. Olike perity. te Arceneaux and Miscs Bonny Rapier. J. W. Hill Jr., of Clermont Harbor. dorsed by the Blue Jeans Garden Club. sien.

teered to defray cost of photography Rapier and family on South Beach. This was the first meeting under the direction of the new officers. Richard WORK TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY The officers will act as a committee

to contact all inactive members and to try to interest new members in this for a week. An enthusiastic open discussion took undertaking as it will benefit every place concerning a plan to beautify property owner. All residents of Cler-Clermont Harbor. It was unanimously mont Harbor are being appealed to, to leave at the end of this week for voted to begin the project by cleaning please make an effort to clean their lots and yards in conjunction with this Prewitt and young son, Wm, Jr. left Through the efforts of Mr. Ed P. Ortte, campaign Fortunately, the majority of by plane Sunday for Temple. markers and a grading machine have the yards are kept very nicely but there are some still which are sorely in need Mr. Russell Strain of Baton Rouge, of attention. Everyone should give La., volunteered his three day week end the Civic Association their full supprot. honor of Miss Rosemary Dick, a bride- towards operating the machine, if nec- Residents of Clermont Harbor should West Coast. remember it is your community, too, Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer and Mrs. Gerald Namius, whose engagement was an- signs and placards to advertise the and should want even those passing plan. Other volunteers to aid in various through to have a good impression of daughters Karen and Peggy, and Miss A lace covered table held the cry- ways were A. V. Browning, of Baton their town. More visitors, more pros- Clara Kergosien returned Tuesday nite

The entire project is heartily en- tended the wedding of Gaines Kergo-

Personals

perie cottage on Boardman Street for two weeks. They will return to New Orleans on Labor Day. Mrs. Bennie Nobles, who has been

children, Henry, Jr., and Marier.e, of

New Orleans are occupying the Pros-

ill at her home in Breath's Lane, is improving and able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Glover and wo small children of Opelousas. La.

will return home Sunday after a visit

of three weeks with Mr and Mrs. H. C Glover on South Beach. Mrs. E. Smith of Henderson Point, with Mrs. Thos. E. Schafer, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Tricou and Miss Kathleen Renshaw attended the book review of "Peace of Soul" by Monsignor Fulton Sheen, which was given by Rev.. Den-

Christian last week. Dr. B. R. Ramsey has gone to Calhoun City, Miss., his former home to

nis Curran at the Avalon in Pass

visit relatives there. Anthony Palmisano, criminal deputy sheriff under criminal sheriff John J. Grosch and Mrs. Palmisano of New Orleans are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmisano at their home on Ulman Ave. Mr. Palmisano has been ejoying cruising and fishing while

Motoring from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Zengarling, were Mr. and Mrs. Tyrell Manieri, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockmeier, Miss Mitzie Manieri and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Radecker.

Mrs. Jos. Killeen Jr., and infant daughter, Laura Lee, of New Orleans are visiting Misses Elsie and Hilda Sporl, at their home on South Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wentworth,

Hattiesburg, Miss., returned home Thur. after spending five days with Mr. worth on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonck returned o their home in New Orleans Tuesday vening after attending the wedding of

two daughters and infant daughter, of

Iss Rosemary Dick and Mr. Williamsa Coghlan Holmes on Tuesday morning. Mrs. L. J. Moreau on Court Street recently returned from Alexandria, La, where she spent most of the summer. While there she underwent an operation

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moreau last week were Mr. Moreau's sisters, Mrs. Philip Labort'e and three children and Miss Lena Moreau, all of Alexan-Lt. Commander John W. Williams

and Mrs. Williams, and two sons Bobby

and Johnny, will return to their home

in Bayside Long Island on Friday, af-

ter a visit of two weeks with Mr. Wil-

and since has recuperated.

liams' parents, Mr. and Mrs Horace Williams, at Galabank-on-the-Jourdan. Monsignor H. J. Jacobi, of New Orleans, was in Bay St. Louis Monday for his mother's sixty-ninth birthday. He said Holy Mass at 10:00 a.m. for her at Our Lady of the Gulf Church after which there was a dinner at the

family home, 138 Main Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, of Waveland, have with them their daughter Mrs.m Thomas P. Thompson and three children, who arrived Wednesday from their home in New Orleans for a week's visit. Mr. Thompson will join them on Friday

Mr and Mrs. H. C Preau of New Orleans, are occupying the Stewart cottage on Bookter Street for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Christy, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Christy's sister, Mrs Floyd Crane of Algiers, were here last week end to visit Mrs. J. P. Christy and family. Mr and Mrs. Floyd Christy and son, Floyd left last Friday for Wiggins, Miss, to visit Mrs. Christy's mother, Mrs. Russ Lott

Misses Ann and Sally Resor, of New

Orleans spent last week with their

Mrs. Rapier's brother Don Planchard was also here and when he returned to New Orleans last Friday, young Frank Rapier accompanied him home to visit Mrs. W. A. Prewitt and family plan

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter and Dr. and Mrs Irwin Boulet returned last week from an extensive tour on the

their new home in Temple, Texas. Mr.

Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, and two from Columbia, Tenn., where they at-





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There is no doub' that Hancock County has a crying Ellen Mitters Mess. Deald Lad to that, will be published next week need for industry in order to bring payrolls into the coun- ter himms Louis, Cleave Have To get selected in Hancock County ty This week the Crystal Canning Corporation at Lakeshote becam operations for the canning of shrimp and Cochara Ser. Terra. William L. vertes at from other counties in disoysters. This corporation while comparatively small at the xit Legand Mark Ratio Bare against means will ride in a colorful beginning can expand into much larger operations if we so Al Anderso To Kola Walter & Tacks to in Friday October 13 tite? our wholehearted support

For the present at full operation they will employ sixty piece workers and nineteen hourly workers, and can be and perthere out to see some or sense of deepersons were tween six's and namety barrels of shrimp or oysters a day, their parties. Mosdanes E.a. Mae. The State queen will be awarded a which in itself is quite a boost to the community

The plant is located on Bayou Caddy and fishing is wise Mire Train Bezense Telma Got e. H. Mississippi waters and part of the Louisiana Coast. Landry Margaret Zimmar mar. Richard. HAS PARTY FOR THIRD Some pawill be canned during the months from August to Note in Mary Marie, Mr. and Mr. HAS PARTY FOR THIR December it to be oviders will be canned from December to Frank Necesser Mr. and Mr. Fred BIRTHDAY THURSDAY December will be canned from December to May Perhaps with the cooperation of the people of the country vegetables could be handled during the intervening and Mrs. Firsk Hobbs Mr. and Mrs. Burgers Mr

Besides those employed in the canning plant there are Mi and Mrs. Lloy t Bentwers, Mrt. Sc. on St. John Street at present twenty boats working with two men each. Add and Mrs. Alex Ladrer Mr. and Mrs. Games were played by the children. all together and you will see what really could be done in Hancock County with a few live industrial plants.

This is what Hancock County needs and it is up to us Gerald Favre Many others were seen to the county with a few live invocation band.

Rehm Dardence Mr. of Mis Dom Barbara Ann rectzmann and Pat Mis Hancock County with a few live industrial plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prior Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Favre Many others were seen to the book prize.

to show these folks who are willing to invest their hard also dancing and taying a good time brother Leroy, Barbara Ann, Carol Ann i carned cash here that we really appreciate their efforts throughout this righly successful and and Anna Mae Heitzmann Katsy and and show them that they are welcome

HARMFUL "CHARITY"

Kind-hearted citizens in Bay St. Louis and elsewhere New York Washington D. C. and Donna Lou, Tommy and Alan Pierce, often take unction to their souls in the thought that they cheerfully contribute their hits to the relief of anyone who comes to them with a tale of woe or seeks succor for dis-

It would surprise some of these people very much to lev is employed by the Federal Reserve Morreale Johnny Scheungel, Ann Favre, learn that they are probably making a mistake. More of- Bank in New Orleges ten, they are encouraging a habit of begging, which will make of the recipient a panhandler all his life.

The aim of modern relief is to correct the condition thome on Waveland Avenue which causes a man, or a woman, or a family, to be on Mr and Mrs Henry Angelle Spent for Alan Dyess, Lawrence Cox, Alan the seamy side of life. Very often these circumstances can the week end in their attractive cot. Pierce, Henry Osomach, Joseph Noto be so altered as to make the individual or family self-supporting and enable them to take their places in society as worthy members, earning what they receive.

This is much better than scattering alms wholesale and Avenue and Beach and without wise discrimination. While we would not go so far as to say that all charity should be controlled by social workers, we do assert that most of it should be so handled.

"HOME TOWN"

stand what the phrase "Home Town" ctually means to us the town we live in sure. There are a lot of other things there though that we are so occustomed to that we take it for granted most of the time , if not all the time—ask any ex-GI - he knows—the road after a couple of weeks are all equally guilty of knowing, howeven briefly when we've been away for You may not like the guy but ahen you see him away to morome what is the first time was say Sire. We all do. thice. It's a breath of something we know a reassifiance in a sense that to be away, he knows. So do you we are it aline in st people are like that ... When you see him again. remainher that to was a friendly face. in a strange land once try giving him. a grin and saying Hello L. You may

"LAYIN' IN THE SHADE" work next time, notice how many people have a good morning, a wave of the hand, a "how about a cup of coffee" for you... not that way in the hig towns.. they have lost something... when it's not there you'll miss it never commuters' special every morning at think you won't ... Ask any ex-GI.. HE knows. Watch the faces of kids enjoyed on ramy mornings the new coming home for a week end ... of Mobig town...of the "old man" back off its trut back home feeling we Yeah, Home Town. . I know, here am now...back home. Quarrels. misunderstandings . . sure

but when you sit down and think it over.. was it so bad. . When the kid it. was sick didn't the same guy come It's past a familiar face in a strange could do maybe there wasn't . . but over and ask if there was anything he it's home town. Ask anyone who's had

STATE PATROLMAN HERE ON FRIDAYS

G. W. Harper, of the State Motor he surprised hex you'll get the same Patrol, will be in Bay St. Louis, at the Fig. and answer in return. Small courthouse, every Friday morning, from daughter-in-law. Detective and Mrs textis are like that. Always think eight to twelve, and at Kiln in the of an Old song in cases like that... afternoons of Fridays to recive applievery ne has heard it sometime or cations for drivers' licenses and will other. It's just a little street, where give any other information that may old therals next when you go to be desired.

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WAVELAND WANDERINGS

away. Amora thise above, sel the Leirard stated today. Lauren Mirar, Wilher Toro the Frank will than compete against winning Hava Ed Hava Tobs Of an Irack to the ampetition. Witness in the five

Calling () Car Earling in the (Yarri or $_{\rm th} \gamma$ Maryon Labor Bossey C. Ladree Garfield Ladrer Myitle Job Clar totalts 825 bonds each John Egloff, Mr. and Mr., Floyd Sones, for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Luke, entertaining evering

Mr. and Mrs. Moss, whose lovely and Alvin Favre, home is located at the corner of Waveland Avenue and Beach Boulevard, are

Mr Frank Hava Son of Dr and MET MONDAY Mrs. Frank Hava, and his house guests enjoyed the week end in Waveland. Frank's guests were Messrs Ed Hava Felix Oliver, and Frank Gigliano

If you're living in Waveland, either muter and have to catch the L & N Coleman Avenue, you no doubt have shelter erected there for commuters structed the shelter for the convenience ciated and will continue to be appre-

and Mrs Ed Gipson and her family have returned to their home in New porcelain bowl on a three-footed teak-Orleans after spending a vacation with wood stand Orleans after spending a vacance.

Mr and Mrs Ed Gips ti on Beach. Members present were acre.

Mrs. Jules Schroth.

C. Dan. Gipsens has returned to New Orleans Over the week end the senior Gip-Ed. Gipson Ir. and family

the proud parents of a new son, born to them on Wednesday August 16, at King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis. The new arrival weighed better than eight pounds Congratulations

Mr and Mrs Joseph Tuaid visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sunday

Miss Mary Petkins principal of the Waveland School, has announced that all students planning to enter the Waveland School this fall will register at the school on Friday September 1. School will begin on Tuesday Septem-5, the day after Lahor Day

Dr. H. W. Kostmayer of New Orleans has just been given the honor and distinction of being appointed general director of the Oschier Medical Foundation in New Orleans Dr. and Mrs. Kostmayer will continue to maintain their lovely home on Jefferson Davis Avenue in Waveland, although Dr. Kostmayer will be in New Orleans much of the time. Waveland is indeed honored to have such a distinguished

Mrs. Johann Craft walked off with the red ribbon first prize given by the Elermont Harbor Garden Club Moi. day afternoon for her entry, a six months old African violet called "Sailor Girl." Mrs Craft who is a lover as well as a grower of plants, has her own greenhouse at Craft's Anchorage and has about 110 African violets there now She will soon have orchids in bloom

Dr and Mrs Elliott Hay, of Houston Texas, are spending two weeks in the home of Mrs. Hay's parents. Mr. and Mrs R. Ross on the corner of Sears Avenue and Third Street.

The Department of Agriculture is conducting an investigation into sharp rises in farm commodity prices to determine whether speculation is involved. Particular attention is being given to the soybean market, where some traders have been handling as much as 1,000,000 bushels of soybeans a day.

MISS. FOREST QUEEN TO BE SELECTED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15

Are you interested in becoming Mis-The big square dance which was recipient of a handsome cash award? held at the Walefalld School last Err. Some unmarried beauty between the day tright was an interacting sociess, ages of 16 and 21 who resides in a

The affair sponsored to the Pier Community will be chosen Hanmittee for the benefit of the Waleland look County queen of the forest in a School Pirects Children attended by contest to be held on or before Sepyoung and old are for ed the bours tember 15 Area Forest Ranger Clifton datce were Misse Be ed. Beargeas ... All clubs schools and other organiza-Audrey Beargons Stars. The the tiers in the county are requested by I Barbara Jenko's Accounteriors Mary Ranger Leonard to spensor contestants Margaret Turotte Mystle Mae Lai. All entries must live in the country or ner Amelia Berta co Fern Randolph in communities or towns whose popu-Euroce Moras Matie Parker Rith later does not exceed 2500 Full par-

of day at the State Fair Follow-Anche the manael fish their falors the honor of representing Mississippi Winstead Cri. Do a Row Cond. Shore can bond and the other con-

Corky Schindler, P. J. and Mike Colher. Judy and Jerry Taconi, Bubby Mr and Mrs Ed Tucker and grand- and Linda Johnston Matthew Karl, daughter, Barbara Ann Villere, have re- Geraldine and Billy Kidd, Eugene and turned from a two weeks vacation to Debra Favre. Larry and Bruce Cox, Ray Savacool, Hink and Jan Osomach, Gary Noto Mike and Pat McGinity, Miss Shirley Turcotte daughter of Richard and Sandra Dyess, Richard Mr and Mrs Walter Turcotte, Sr. is and Kathleen Schaeffer Dottie June enjoying a week's vacation at the home, and Don Estapa, Martha Ann and Daof her parents on Bordages Lane Shir- vid Rutherford, Larry, D. J. and Jeff

Sue Buehler and Donna Garriga. Adults attending were Mesdames La-Mr and Mrs (arl (allalan and than Garriga, Pat McGinity Bert family enjoyed the week end in their Estapa P J Collier, Owen Heitzmann, Frank Taconi, Lucien Kidd, Sterling Marshall Morreale, Pat Rutherford, Watten Buehler, Eugene Scheungel,

BLUE JEANS GARDEN CLUB OF CLERMONT

The Blue Jeans Garden Club met on Monday August 21 at the home of lousas, La., and Mrs Downey of New Mrs Albert Fleming.

Judging of arrangements opened the neeting. In the wild flower class, Mrs. 1 J. I. Saleeby won first prize for an artistically designed group of cat-tails in a low green container. Mrs. L. J. Kern got the blue ribbon for the cultivated class with the unique arrangether back from a shopping trip to the This shelter was badly needed as there ment of varicolored zenias in a half are many people who board the train watermelon shell. An African violet at this stop. The L & N Railroad con- captured the prize in the pot plant class for Mrs Johann Craft. The minof its passengers and has been appre, lature done by Mrs. Albert Fleming was by far the most outstanding and ciated by all who have occasion to use took the yellow ribbon in its class. It was composed of two small, unusually curved sprays of baby gladioli, one in Mrs L J Martello daughter of Mr, a deep maroon and one in a peach shade These were placed in a Chinese

> Boulevard Miss Dolores Landry, who Mis L. J. Kern, Mrs. Jules Schroth, was also spending some time with the Mis L. Richmond Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, Mrs. Ola Moran, Mrs. S. L. Saleeby, Mrs. Havard Burleigh, Mrs. sons had as their guests their son and Karl Saleeby, Mrs. Wm Hill, Jr. Mrs. Johann Craft Mrs. Abbie Bing, Mrs. Horace Russ, Mrs. Clarence Becker, Mis. Ruth Miller Mrs. Albert Flem-Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Totgetson, are ing. Mrs. Wayne Hazlett, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, and Mrs. H. L. Wesner.

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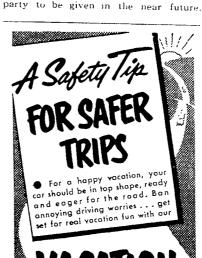
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Guests were Mrs. Dufilho of Ope-

Orleans. Mrs. Hill gave a detailed descrip-Henry A. Smith of Mississippi State College and also instructions as to how to dye candles any desired shade to conform with table decorations. Included in her talk were many useful and valuable hints in gardening gleaned

Plans were made for a benefit card



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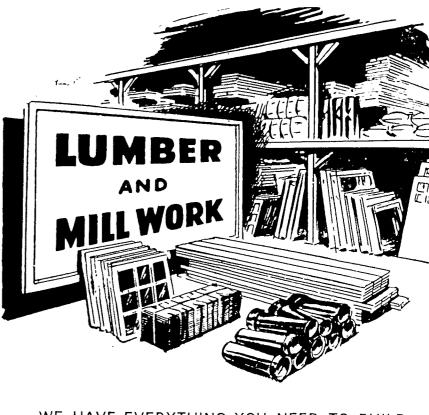
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PARTY IN CLERMONT

her home on Oak Street in Clermont on Prytama Street, in honor of her Harbor at a Canasta party on Wedness daughter, Miss Adelaide Gould Mayer. day August In On the punch table was a lovely Hebert will take place on August 30

white cloth and the centerpiece was in New Orleans. of large yellow marigolds Jules E. Schroth, Mrs. Lucille Ball of New Orleans, Mrs W. L. Reeder and DRAFT DELINQUENTS Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. S A. Orr, Mrs. J. L Saleeby, Mrs. I. Richmond. Mrs. Wm. i Hill Jr., Mrs. H. G. Huckabee, Mrs. fail to respond to calls for pre-induc-

eeby, of New Orleans.

with soil erosion.

Mrs S. M Mayer and daughter. Mrs Frederick J Trastour of Bay St. Louis and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Louis Holmes of New Orleans, entertained at a trousseau shower on Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Mrs. J. A. Rousseau entertained at home of Mrs. Virginia Carson Mayer,

Members of the wedding party, some Mrs. Rousseau's guests included Mrs. friends and relatives attended the party.

whose marriage to Dr. Aynaud Maurice

The Federal Bureau of Investigation

is warning willful draft delinquents, who Havard Burleigh, and Mrs. K. W. Sal-tion examinations, that they face possible prison terms and a \$10,000 fine. 'Anyone who has made "an honest mis-Human erosion goes hand in hand take "however, should confer with his draft board immediately.

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VOCATION AGRICULTURE GROUP Other officers named were J A John-

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son of Prentiss, H. W. Parker, of Boon-P (McBride, of Enterprise, was | E C Palmer of Lynville as Vice ipated 185 000 by July, Selective Set elected president of the Mississippi Presidents and J. C. Tealor, Jr. of vice Director Hershey said

> CANDIDATES FOR BACHELORS AND MASTER'S DEGREES TO BE AWARDED

There are 338 candidates for degrees,

Washington The armed forces probably will draft 50,000 met in Novem. Forester Advises on Sale of Says Large Amounts Are ville, J. C. Holland of Crystal Springs; ber and call 'far more" than the antic

SEEN AT 50,000

Hershey said he has boosted his es timate of military mannower require ments for the fiscal year because the

total was presented to Congress He made the statement less than 24 to be awarded by Mississippi State Col-Thours, after the House Appropriations lege at the Summer Commencement, Committee made public his own testi-August 21 according to Dr. T. K. mony on August 1 about the Nov. Martin registrar The 266 candidates draft call Selective service has already for the cull timber in the stand, al-

in September and October

At the time of his testimony Herthe total to 185,000 men at the end of reflected in the prices offered, declared the fiscal year NOW ESTIMATE

But he said he now believes the when it brings better prices. Armed Forces will need many more. "In selling timber, always select the draftees, than he originally estimated, trees you are going to sell, then select

In his testimany last month before warned. the House committee, Hershey told the Advising farmers to cut their own law makers that present deferment timber, he pointed out that "most of regulations for men with dependents the timber is small and can be cut with pidly" if Congress enacts legislation to worth 25 cents stumpage, is worth \$1

men in lower grades

Selective Service regulations—and even is "keep a good stand of trees on the the draft law itself-will have to be land, never cut it all out," Terrell said. changed to provide more men There are now some 1 550,000 men in class TO LET COAST BRIDGE

Highway Patrol Officers To NEXT 60-90 DAYS Attend Training School, Traffic Institute in Illinois

In order that Mississippi may have the best trained officers in the Nation all Inspectors of the Patrol will attend days," chairman Sidney T. Roebuck 2:00 p.m., County Court House; Gulfa three weeks' course in Police Traffic of the Mississippi highway commission port, Monday, August 28 at 2:00 p.m. Training at the Traffic Institute of said early this week. Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. Five of these Inspectors will he and associate commissioners John

Officers who will attend the course are: District 1, Inspector R. L. Morthe bureau of public roads and other partinent questions and your cooperation gan, Jackson; District 2, Inspector G. L. Hovis, Greenwood; District 3, In- St. Louis and Gulf Coast banker and information on this important subject trict 4, Inspector W. W. Smith, New Albany; District 5, Inspector Mose Ellard, Starkville.

The remaining Inspectors will attend a similar course in the Spring of 1951. Some of the subjects which these officers will study: (1) The Traffic Problem and how to control it; (2) How to organize department and personnel to do an effective job; (3) Planning for day-to-day movement of traffic on our streets and highways, and, (4) Many other matters of traffic law officials said both of the proposed

Says Col. T. B Birdsong "Mississippi is recognized by National authorities as having one of the best recruit and in-service training programs in the Erdal of Louisville, Ky., has been nation, having just completed an eight awarded the contract for designing and week for present officers. The additional training which our Supervisory personnel receive at Northwestern will enable us to do a better job of traffic law enforcement in Mississippi

The main trouble with the private enterprise system is that it is being burdened with speculators, loafers and inside-men—all supported by workers

"poor relation" to their crop land.

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56 in Business, 104 in Education, 36 cates. No child will be enrolled that in Engineering, and 19 in Science. In does not become six years old by Dethe Graduate School, there are 40 can-cember 1, 1950. didates for the master of education degree, 31 for the master of science ments are as follows: Mrs. Saul Niolet, degree, and one for the master of first grade; Mrs. Cecil Ladner, second agriculture degree. This record gradu- and third grades; Mrs. Harbin Saucier, ation at the Summer Commencement fourth and fifth grades; Miss Marie climaxes an all-time high in degree- Ladner, third, fourth and fifth grades; granting. Last August 277 received Mrs. A. J. Cuevas, sixth and seventh

TUPELO CHOSEN SITE OF '51 FIRE COMMISSION MEETING

Delegates to the 12th annual conference of the Southern States Forest Fire Commission voted unanimously to Increased 2 Percent In hold its 1951 meeting at Tupelo. The Past 14 Years Tupelo conference will begin the last Monday in April of 1951.

FARM TO MARKET ROAD

pleted and accepted by the Mississippi State Highway Department. The black- Delta. top road begins about five miles north of Liberty on the Jackson road, extends through Liberty and south toward Gills- tistics for Mississippi" recently compiled

NEW BUILDINGS NOW BEING COMPLETED AT STATE COLLEGE MISS.

The new buildings now being completed at Mississippi State College have made it necessary to relocate age. 1200 feet of power lines and to construct 1500 feet of new lines, according to E E. Coole, Superintendent of 42 percent of this total.

KRAFT TO BUILT BIG CHEESE PLANT IN SOUTHWEST MISS.

Krast Foods Co. has decided to build a large cheese plant somewhere in Southwest Mississippi. The plant will use grade "C" milk and will supply a new market for dairymen of Pike, Amite, Walthall and Franklin Counties a disproportionately large part of their ın Mississippi.

A & I BOARD OKAYS KOSCIUSKO CONTRACT

construction of a plant for the Path- than one fourth of Mississippi's forest finder, division of the Superior Coach land has less than 40 percent of the Co. at Kosciusko was approved by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board. Bill Barksdale, director of the A & I Board, said that it is a healthy sign that varied types of man- there are those in this country ready ufactories are being put in Mississippi to pass it along without waiting for deunder the BAWI plan.

NOVEMBER DRAFT CALL MISS. PULPWOOD

Timber

nessee and Oklahoma, in that order

ceived no call from the Defense Dept. You cannot get the most out of the for November and expects none before timber if you sell on a clean cut sale September 1 But he said he now sees all to one market," Terrell advised. no reason why the November quota; "A lump sale of all merchantable should be "any less" than 50,000. timber is wasteful and destructive," he

will be "subject to change pretty ra-common farm tools. A 10-inch tree provide family allowances for enlisted at the railroad siding." The most important thing to remem-

for the approximately \$6 million Bay p.m., Newton High School; Hatties-St Louis and \$4 million Pascagoula burg, Wednesday August 23 at 2:00 Miss., toll bridges on US Highway 90 p.m., Community Center on Front St.; Brookhaven, Thursday, August 24 at County Court House Roebuck made the statement after

attend a course beginning September D Smith and Roy Adams, and Alex pate in a thorough discussion of the Harris, chief engineer, conferred with project trustee for the Bay St. Louis is desired. Won't you invite all interest-

> Roebuck quoted Commissioner Mc-Donald as saying that the bureau does not anticipate any difficulty in connection with the construction of the two NIGHT HAYRIDE TO bridges. With both of the temporary FENTON existing bridges in poor condition, and because they are vital to the Gulf region, plans for the construction will proceed according to schedule, it was said.

bridges apparently would receive pri-Staehle. The guests were the Misses ority because of their importance. Rita Mae Scafide Betty Jane Vassal-Roebuck said that a nationally known

firm of bridge engineers, Hazelet and Rita Boh, and Mary Jane Green. supervising the construction of the be punished when caught at the wheel spans on the Old Spanish Trail. of an automobile, without waiting for

DEDEAUX HIGH SCHOOL TO BEGIN 1950-51 SESSION

1950-51 session for classification and book assignments Friday September 1, 1950.

Forest Land Acreage Has

interesting facts:

for 45 percent of the total forest acre-Private holdings include nine-tenths of the forest land with farmers owning

nakes up one-third of the total forest acreage, and the longleaf-slash pine type, 13 percent. Bottomland hardwood approximately 20 percent.

Mississippi's forest stands-10 percent large saw timber, 26 percent small saw timber 39 percent cordwood, 14 percent seedling and sapling, and 11 area in small trees.

In concluding the report points out that tree stocking throws a light on how well the forest is utilizing the The contract for \$650,000 for the growth capacity of forest soils. More

Franco wants some US money and

RED CROSS URGES MOTHER OF LOCAL LEADER IN SOUTH BLOOD DONATIONS RESIDENT DIED AT

Korean fighting.

Now Required

ties of independent blood banks"

Gen. George C. Marshall, Red Cross

ian use "will be maintained by increas-

The Red Cross said shipments of

"Blood in excess of that needed in

Following suggestions of State and

County road offials and members of

the Legislature that full and complete

information on the various features of

the new State Aid Road Program should be given all road officials and the gen-

eral public, a number of meetings

throughout the State are being sched-

uled for this purpose. South Mississippi

Newton, Monday, August 21 at 2:00

You are urged to attend the meeting

State Aid Road Program Every effort

GROUP ENJOY SAT.

On Saturday evening last, a group

of the younger set went on a hay ride

to Fenton for a beach party given

by the following young men: Ray Stief-

fel, Wally Burns, Al Burns, Melvin

li, Joanne Blanchard, Ann Chapman,

them to kill some innocent pedestrian.

Sonny Wolfe, and Lukey

time that drinking drivers

Dennis,

whole blood will be flown regularly to

tives for military use," it explained

the Far Eastern zone.

ed blood donetions throughout the na

per cent more than her nearest rival, Mississippi leeds he South in pulpwood production said J S Therrell, situation has changed since the 185,000 extension forester. Other states are Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas Ten-

Pulpwood production is a part of systematic, well planned forestry programs, he said. It provides a market for the bachelor of science degree are been asked to provide 100,000 draftees lowing the good trees more room to

> With many farmers cutting and sellshey said he expected calls after Nov. ing pulpwood in the summer months for an additional 35,000 men to swell the market is often flooded and is the forester, urging more farmers to cut pulpwood in the fall and winter months

He made it clear that he has re- the market you are going to sell to.

MEETINGS ARRANGED TO STUDY STATE AID ROAD PROGRAM

But he would not predict just when ber when selling timber of any kind

CONTRACTS WITHIN

meetings have been arranged as follows: Washington - Construction contracts

bridge also attended the conferences. ed persons to attend?

If priorities should become neccessary

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Dedeaux High School will open it's

The school has been repaired inside Some farmers look on pasture as a and out, and several thousand dollars Children entering school for the first college as follows: 51 in Agriculture, time must present their birth certifi-

The list of teachers and their assigngrades; Mrs. Clarence Ladner English; Mrs Cecil Cliburn, Math and Science; Mr. T. C. Jackson, Supt., Social Science and Coach.

Of the 30.3 million acres of land in Mississippi, 16.5 million (54 percent) are forest land. Forest-land acreage has increased 2 percent in the past 14 Approximately nine (9) miles of years The principal changes have been farm to market road has been com- a 16 percent increase in North Mississippi and a 9 percent reduction in the

> These and other interesting facts are contained in a study of "Forest Staby the Southern Forest Experiment

> In discussing the report, Area Ranger C. L. Leonard of the Mississippi Forest Service pointed to the following Forests of the pine types account

The loblolly-shortleaf pine

number of growing stock trees required for full stocking.

BILOXI HOME

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Balius, 98, who died August 9 was held Thurs Washington Americans at home are afternoon from Bradford Funeral Home being asked to give whole blood for the with services at Epworth Methodist Church by Rev Winston O'Neal and The Red Cross said up to now this burial in Biloxi Cemetery Pallbearers need was supplied by volunteer mili were Warren Rhodes G W. Rhodes. tary and civilian donors stationed in Chas Rhodes, Donald Balius, Guy Balius and Merrill Bills, all grand and

"Large amounts of whole blood and great grandsons plasma (derived from blood) are now Attending from out of town were: required not only for Korea but for Mr and Mrs. Jos. Rhodes, Sr. Bay the expanding armed forces in the St Louis; Mrs. J C. Bills, Ocean United States," the announcement said. Springs, Mrs. Albert Toncrey, Algiers, The Red Cross, official procurement La; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Toncrey, agency for blood for the fighting men, Algiers, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Tonwill open six more donor centers shortly crey. Algiers La., Mrs Gertie Alley and elsewhere is enlisting "the facili- Mobile, Ala, and Mrs Mary Merel-

lon, New Orleans Mrs Balius was the mother of Mrs. president said blood supplies for civil. Jos Rhodes of this city.

PICNIC AT PINE HILLS

Going to Pine Hills for an all day the combat areas will be utilized for picnic on last Sunday were the Misser stockpiling plasma and other deriva-Mary Margaret Johnston, Ursula Bindewald, Ann Kenmar and Messrs. J. H Johnston, Grady Parker Lloyd Johnston and Hugh Johnston. A picnic lunch was spread on the hotel grounds and much fun was had by all through-

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ALEXANDRIA, LA.

John Howie Thomson, formerly of Bay St. Louis died earlier in the week

in Alexandria. Thomson, a native of Scotland who ame to the United States 36 years ago, was buried at Pineville last Friday following services at the Hixon

Funeral Parlors in Alexandria. A member of the Albert Pike Lodge No. 376, Free and Accepted Order of Masons, Thomson left New Orleans to make his home in Alexandria little over a year ago. His health had been failing for several years.

Thomson was the representative of milling company.

ormer Miss Ethel Green, and two prothers Patrick L. and James B. homson, of New Orleans. Thomson resided in Bay St. Louis or a number of years. Home on Bay

View Court.

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Justrabo-Murtagh Wedding In New Orleans of Local Interest

A lovely wedding of August 2 was full skirts. They carried bouquets of t at A Miss Evelyn Claire Murtagh, spring flowers and were sprays of spring. daughter of Mr Edward D Murtagh flowers in their hair the late Carrie Dietrich Murtagh his brother and the groomsmen were year according to a takement essent has er of Mr and Mrs L. J. Justrabo Vernon Fitzmorris

Mr. Guy Justrabo was best man for 1st positions of 1245 of was cerebrated at the Incarnate. Following the ceremony a reception With Countries New Orleans, La Giv., was held at Lenfants on Canal Street, free with forther con-

narrower by ter fatter, the bride, where Mrs. Edward D. Murtagh, steps : size of white marquisette mother of the bride and Mrs Laurence native having a fitted bodice. I. Justrabo received their guests. The filace and confusions that Her long brides table was spread with a lace is the Sie with it is edge with stephanotis. In the center the group Stell arred all as letted with a bride and groom

It supraids a follow of the Mr. Listrabo and his bride week -North Although and Missia wedding trip to Lockout Mountain Morton and dotte Tene and or their return will race them in Mrs Silver their force of New Orleans the service of the terman of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the control tatteta (fish oned Montagh). In this there and so we we



'Outside The Wall' At The Star Theatre Next Thurs. And Fri., Aug. 31, Sept. 1

Star Theatre Thursday and Friday

and Derothy Hart Crane Wilbur arcte and directed for Producer Aaron impromptu. Risenberg. The stars have excellent ". ery support from such well known players is Lloyd Gough John Hoyt and Henry

with the Larry Nelson, 30-year-old convict played by Basehart from prison after helecta John had spent bail of his life behind bars. M. D. et al. (D. am red Lai Soraty and the almost insumountable obstacles s. Rebell H. A. Th. mps. n. . It ... Aercome by the ex con in his attempts Distribution (A Breath, Jr., on to adjust himself to the strange world

After disheartening rebuffs from sothe Clift has secondated a very good carty Nelson obtains a laboratory asprocess. Saturday afternoon the race sistant's job in a sanitarium where he to the Lightning Series will be held, fails futilely in love with Marilyn Max-

skippers, wither's name to be inscribed litarium turns out to be an ex-con namch the Kelleher Plaque a perpetual ed Stocker (John Hoyt) who had serv-With the aid of Stocker and Ann.

Finday's races will be Junior and Basehart gives a telling performance. the loct, although Stocker dies. Skipperette races and there will also perhaps the best of his career to date. other races held on Saturday af. Miss Maxwell is the breath of sex in her role, Signe Hasso does exteremly Sunday afternoon, the Bay-Waveland will in her heavy characterization and Yacht Club will be represented by Dorothy Hart boosts herself another

Miss Karen Kergosien was the winning Skipperette in the Long Distance Skipperette Race, from the Club to Oil Wall Procented To Pass Christian Yacht Club, held on Oil Well Presented To Friday, August 18. Miss Kergosien will State Oil and Gas Board be presentd a trophy at the dinner dance held at the Club next Saturday night. August 26,

GOES TO PRESIDENT

as much as 100 per cent is finally into the pits from the discovery well. ready for presidential action.

The House previously had adopted ty, 374 to 1 the compromise measure. It was completed a few days later

While the bill falls well short of of Mississippi. what President Truman had recom- Today there are over 1600 producing

One administration heutenant, who Receiving the picture on behalf of tempting to kind up their work by Building for permanent display. early next month. He said he didn't

first tree committee. 10 000 000 additional persons, bringing will be hiked from \$85 to \$150 a to about 45,000 000 the total under the month.

Social security payroll taxes would bakers: 1,000,000 domestic servants and more than doubled over the next: 650,000 farm workers.

Met in and I lack Grebert in No Name soutside.

For the week end of August 26-27. After

Sanday afternoon is a special Light well a nurse, while another nurse, note the a Skipperette. We will inplayed by Dorothy Hart, shows affecting space unate or new race. Cock-O-The-Walk tion for him. tace among the top four fish class. A dying patient admitted to the san-

trophy to remain in the Clubhouse ed time with Larry This year the skippers, (the Lipton) Cup series kippers will be C. J. Larry brings about the arrest of Celia Gordon C C McDonald, Jr., Arthur and the gangsters and police recover

Henry B. Chapman for the Chapman rung up the ladder to top flight startrophy race, to be held at the Biloxi dom with her performance.

A picture of Mississippi's first commercial oil well was presented to the State Oil and Gas Board at its Aug. SOCIAL SECURITY BILL meeting by J. D. Davis of Jackson, in charge of production and transportation properties of United Gas in this area. The picture, in full natural color, is Washington, Aug. 18 -Backed heavily 40 inches wide by 50 inches. high and in Congress, a bill increasing social is from an enlargement of a photograph security coverage and boosting benefits taken on the day that oil was turned

The well is the G. C Woodruff No. The Senate checked the measure to I, brought by Union Producing Comthe White House by a vote of appropany. United's production affiliate on val during which no dissents were August 29, 1939 in what was later named the Tinsley field in Yazoo Coun-

worked out in a Senate-House confer- on September 5th and the event ushered in a new era in the economic life

mended, and contains features he re- wells in 41 oil and gas fields and oil pards objectionable, it was expected he would sign it.

One administration transfer of the production is approximately 105,000 barrels daily.

asked not to be named, said a veto the Board was Chairman James Mcwould add greatly to Congress' troubles Clure who stated that it would be hung at a time when law-makers are at in the Board's office in the Woolfolk

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the 20 years, or from \$2,500,000,000 an-Senate finance committee called the bill nually to about \$7,800,000,000 in 1970. perhaps the most important to come. The expanded benefits are scheduled before Concress during the two years to start within the next 45 days when the 3,000 000 persons now receiving The measure also got strong backing benefits because of retirement or as

from Senator Millikin (R-Colo), the survivors of insured persons will get ranking Republican member of the an average of \$46 a month, instead of the present \$26. The bill would extend coverage to For a family, the maximum benefit

social security program. Mr. Truman! The bill would bring into the prohad recommended extension to 20,000, gram 5,000,000 self-employed persons such as certain salesmen, grocers and

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The interstate commerce commission D. C., that if the Louisville and Nash- books of tickets. There has been no in

ed railroads in the East posal late last year by the L & N that the decision would have to be railroad to boost its commutation charg 'made at L&N headquarters in Louis es to a uniform one cent per mile ville

This would have increased charges for monthly commutation tickets to the FEDERAL WORKERS various points involved by as much. The number of civilians employed as 24 to 58 per cent Commuters protested that since fares 88,449 persons in May to a 2 001 954 had been increased in 1948, a further total, according to the Civil Service

homes on the Gulf Coast and return SUGAR commendations of an ICC examiner nounced that the United States has who heard the case decided that the arranged to buy Cuba's entire reserve 24 to 58 per cent boosts would be too stock of sugar, 600,000 short tons. This

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The comission announced it will approve L & N's request to discontinue sale of monthly 62-trip type tickets MILITARY STEEL

good on Saturdays or Sundays.

Richard A. Stanley, general passenger agent for the L & N in New Orleans said, "The commission's decision Commence of the control of the contr is very just. Certainly it would not have approved increasing the rates if it were not necessary and proper."

He said that there are about 125 passengers commuting regularly between New Orleans and Gulf Coast communities but added the number is considerably larger during summer months. He said that in 1948 when a survey was made the commuter's train offered modern air-conditioned cars of types not found in use in many other cities. Stanley said too, that much of the area—"some 35 miles or more"—traversed by the single commuter train that services New Orleans and the Gulf Coast is marshlands from which no

commuters come. The commuter train arrives in New Orleans at 8:40 am, and departs at

Commuters, Stanley pointed out, have the privilege of riding in other trains,

He said the train runs between Ocean Springs Miss., and New Orleans, and that most passengers board it at Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian. He said, "So far as I know none of the commuters go beyond Biloxi." Stanley explained that prior to 1948.

a year, six months, four months and three months based on rates in effect since 1920

"We asked the commission for per is ready to boost railroad fares for mission to cancel these long trip lickets commuters between New Orleans and which were priced far too low. The the Mississippi Gulf Coast 20 per cent commission granted that permission. It The ICC announced in Washington, authorized us to issue 46 and 54 trip ville railroad revises its proposal for crease in any other fares. The decision increased fares in line with the com- did result in an increase for those commission's findings that boost wil be muters who had formerly used the longer-term tickets."

Such an increase was recently grant. The railroad had not issued a statement last Thursday whether it will The ICC decision stems from a pro- accept the proposed boost. Stanley said

by the Federal Government dropped by boost as proposed by the L & N would Commission. The largest decrease was force many of them to give up their reported by the Postoffice Department

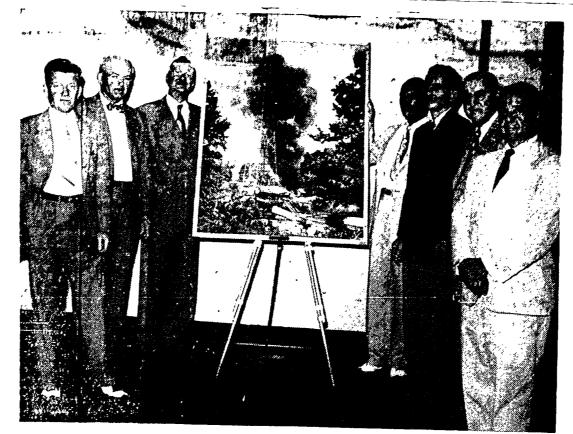
The commission adopting the re- The Agriculture Department has an will give this country the largest stock The commission decided that a 20 of sugar in its history by more than per cent boost in fares is justified be- a half million tons. The total available cause of increases in operating costs for consumption in 1950 is 8,450,000 which are resulting in deficits on ser- tons, as compared with the peak consumption achieved last year of 7,500 - ARMY HOSPITAS

The 20 per cent increases will aptimated that the military "take" of steel Laxton Collins, Cuef of Staff is ret. No other girl's name has so often on Sundays and the 46-trip type not cent of the nation's current steel pro-

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Member of the Oil and Gas Board are shown receiving a picture of Mississippi's first commercial oil well presented by J. D. Davis of United Gas. United's production affiliate, Union Producing Company, brough the well in August 29, 1939. Pictured left to right, are W. H. Maynard, Oil and Gas. Supervisor H. M. Morse, A. B. Williams, J. D. Davis, George M. Ethridge, Jr., W. C. Leonard and Chairman

ATTEND MEETING

commission said recently.

Mississippi are:

SECURITY

The commission pointed out the na-

Among those expected to attend from

A. K. Dexter, Canton, Jackson group;

Members from the Mississippi forest

service, including Albert Legett, state

The Senate has given final congres-

powers to search foreign vessels and

considered subversive and dangerous to

this country. Actually, an inspection

program already has been set up in

most American ports.

forester, also plan to attend.

"CINDERELLA", SUNDAY FORESTERS PLAN TO

The House Armed Services Commis-tee is looking are reports that the AT HI-WAY DRIVE-IN Army is worted about a shortage of THEATRE; 1 DAY ONLY A Munitions Board official has es-bods in military hospitals, Gen. J

ply to the 54-trip type ticket not good will be no more than five or six per ported to have asced for at least two been on the lips of women the world additional hospitak to help care for over for the last 300 years as that duction, much of which can be diverted the wounded from Korea and for those of the fabulous heroine of Walt Disacross the country

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The 54-trip ticket for the New Or- from the "frills" without making too ill and injured in he expanding forces nev's spectacular all-cartoon magical leans-Pass Christian run costs \$21.69 serious inroads on necessary civilian at home. These sould be in addition musical "Cinderella." at present rates And the 46-trip ticket intems. He comments that, as an examto the 37 000 beds now available to all. For the first time this most perple, slot machines aren't vital to civil- three services a military hospitals sistent of legends receives the rich omantic treatment it deserves, in any medium. It is also Walt Disney's first all-out devotion to romantic human love a revel of intermingled fantasy history of the organization that such and warm earthly reality; of color, and a meeting has, been held in the state.

music and fun and stardust enchant-No previous Disney picture has been offened in more lavish style or with Randle Dedeaux, Perkinston, Longmore perfection of animation artistry. leaf group; John Thompson, Natchez From the variations of the fundamental Southerwest group and B. J. Huckentale, which has been current in all pahler, Oxford, North Mississippi group. civilized lands, there has been selected the French version of the pattern. Chas Perrault put it into print over 300 years ago. Disney has had it on his preferential list for many years.

To provide the humorous balance for the idyllic romance the producer has surrounded his heroine and her human associates with a group of little strong security controls on the nation's animal characters-mice, birds, a cat waterfronts to prevent atomic-bomb and a dog and other barnyard crea- carrying-vessels from slipping into ports tures, as amusing as any he has ever of America. The Coast Guard has the created. Gus, the captured field mouse. is the equal to Dopey, the drollest control their movement in U. S. ports dwarf in Snow White. Jaq, head of the with the right to remove crew members household mouse clan runs him a close second. The fun and excitement they perpetrate in foiling Lucifer, the vilainous cat, is inimitable Disney com-

Six songs saturate the picture with music, keyed to its romantic nature. Ilene Woods, well known radio singer, is the voice of Cinderella, In the clear natural voice of which she was selected from scores of candidates, she spellbinds with "Cinderella" "So This Is Love," and "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes," all aimed for top hit levels. The other three vocals are: "Cinderella Work Song," Bibbidi-Bob didi-Boo (The Magic Song)," and a travesty ballad, "Sing Sweet Night-

RKO Radio releases the magical musical, in color by Technicolor.

BIG ARMY CAMPS IN STATE VACANT

Air Force Bases Could Be Reactivated Soon

Jackson, Miss-Mississippi's three big World War II Army training bases are stripped, but its 12 Air Force bases could be reactivated without too much trouble, a survey made this week end shows.

The three camps-Shelby at Hattiesburg Van Dorn at Centreville, and McCain at Grenada -- are deactivated and their buildings, equipment and practically everything movable sold by the surplus property administration. The land has been returned to its

At Shelby, about 100 National Guard buildings built in 1936 and the Army artillery range still are there. A 4000 acre rifle range is being retained at Camp McCain.

Three of the state's 12 wartime air bases still are active---Keesler at Biloxi, now a huge electronics training center, and the Greenville and Colum bus strips, maintained on a standby

The Mississippi military district and the Jackson airport have split up most of the facilities at Hawkins Field. At Gulfport, the city has taken over the base. A large tract formerly part of it now is a subdivision.

Key Field at Meridian is under city control with much of its facilities turned over to the Air National Guard squadron. At Laurel, the city took control renting some buildings to industrial firms.

Only two hangers and the concrete runway are left at Greenwood. Grenada and Clarksdale, where the fields now are under municipal rule.

At Hattiesburg, the former Air Force base is under city control, although it is not the municipal airport. The Old Men's home occupies most of the facilities at the former Madison base. Other fields are being operated by Army or Navy reserve units

The Navy has deactivated its training station at Gulfport and the Coast Guard has licensed its Biloxi base to the National Guard and the Merchant Marine Academy at Henderson Point, near Bay St. Louis.

Agriculture is the foundation upon vhich our national economy rests,

Southern Bell Almost Doubles Telephones In Service In Last Five Years

Atlanta, Ga - The Southern Bell Telphone Company has added 1,560,020 telephones an increase of almost 100 per cent in the last five years, it ADDRESSES SUMMER was announced today by Hal S. Dumas, CLASS AT MISS. STATE

Mr Dumas said there are 3 366,000 telephones in service today in the nine states served by Southern Bell, as compared with 1.805.980 at the end sissippi, addressing the largest summer of August, 1945. This increase, he graduating class in the history of Missaid, is as large as the increase in telephones for the first 63 years of Lee Hall auditorium Monday evening In a review of telephone progress

also disclosed that Southern Bell had: 1. Tripled the number of rural telephones—from 144 721 to 434,000. 2. Almost doubled its number of long distance circuit, going from 9,300 to 16,500

3. More than doubled the amount of money invested in telephone facilities, advancing from \$389,600,000 to \$837,-

Emphasizing the effect of constantly rising costs on the telephone company, Mr Dumas said that each telephone added today requires facilities costing nearly double what these same facilities cost in 1915. SERVICE HIGHLY IMPROVED

"During this past half decade, telephone service has become clearer, faster and more dependable in every respect," Dumas said. "Our facilities and the skill of telephone men and women were never so far advanced as they are

LOCAL TELEPHONE GROWTH

Jackson, Miss.-A delegation of Mis-J. C. Dadney, Group Manager here for the telephone company, said that inconsistent with complete loyalty to sissippi members of the Society of American Foresters will attend the in Bay St. Louis today as compared there were 1646 telephones in service golden anniversary meeting of the na- with 765 at the end of 1945. There NO O. P. A? tional group in Washington D. C., are 19 long distance circuits as com-December 13 to 16, the state forestry pared with 13 five years ago.

NATIONAL DEBT

ing in Biloxi, the first time in the net of \$61,363.868 000 just before Pearl emergency controls which may become Harbor. It reached a peak of \$279,- necessary as a result of the Korean 764,369,000 in February, 1946.

CHANCELLOR WILLIAMS

State College, Miss.—"We must not sissippi State College. He spoke in the

"We are committed by heritage, eduduring the past five years, Mr. Dumas extend freedom," the chancellor told the cation, and faith to maintain and to class. "Society supports and maintains higher education in the faith that the greatest security is to be had in the greatest knowledge and acceptance of

> He said that a college must accept responsibility for the maintenance of freedom of inquiry, freedom of expression, freedom of research and freedom of teaching, to the end it may make the fullest possible contribution to the preservation of a free society.

"The one tremendous advantage which the United States has over the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is that there is still freedom of worship, freedom of thought, and freedom of expression here," he said. "If we are to remain free in this world now engrossed in a struggle between ideoligies, we cannot afford to take solace in ignorance, for a people's judgement is no better than their information."

today. Whatever communication needs onto believe that there are many communication needs on the state of the ut-Chancellor Williams said that he did munists teaching in American colleges and that he believed in discharging any teachers that belong to the communist party, since this party's purposes are the search for truth.

President Truman, in a recent press conference declared that he does not contemplate a revival of the World War II Office of Price Administration. The present national debt stands at Old-line Federal agencies, he said. tional society will hold its 1951 meet- \$257,218,170,000, as compared with a would handle any economic and other

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to develope, to grow and progress In comparison I was so idle then and my thoughts were stayed on things of utterly no consequence. I am sure now that one really does not know what it is cast at me from teen-agers or a glance of almost contemptuous disinterest and i smile inwardly because I know exactly what she is thinking I smile, too, because I am so much more content than she and much wiser.

When the beautiful age of forty is reached one makes, through a more discriminate choice, more lasting friendships - or, with a wave of the social wand renew old ones. Thank God my parents taught me not only to be respectful of older people but to be solicitous as well. I may reap my reward King of the Jungleland

I'm almost afraid to express it but can't ever remember being happier at any age.

Three times I slammed the kitchen screen and three times the hook fell into the eye and locked me out. Fortunately the bedroom screen was unlatched-to the window, I mean-and with the aid of a garden chair I climbed in. But imagine letting a thing like this happen more than once. Finallybut finally-I simply put the eye on the screen and the hook on the frame and it's never happened since

At a recent party I attended my hostess served a delicious cookie that I thought you might like to try.

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Has it ever occured to you how often with her-she is too funny," She really is not "funny" at all but perhaps strange, peculiar, touchy, or sensitive, yet we seem to convey our meaning by describing her as the very opposite of what she is.

Some sage once said that truly descriptive words were the least used in the English language. That few of us use the proper adjective at the proper time. Oh maybe he didn't say "few of us." But he must have said a 'majority". Don't you think? The word beautiful" is overworked also. Somene will describe a home, for instance,

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I was thinking the other day what beautiful, but precious few, from a de- Never expose them to the sun or the an irresponsible rather shallow person corator's standpoint But that's another heat will draw the natural oils from I was twenty five years ago and I desubject for discussion. Twice I was the feathers and you will have a worse cided that as the trite innuendo goes brutally mislead by taking someone's life really does "Begin at Forty" Look- word for it that such and such a girl ing back now it seems my life then was was "beautiful". The first time I could a sort of useless thing, a sort of waste understand it as there was so little of checks are going to have to be a must or perhaps a sort of waiting. A waiting beauty in the life of my informant but in your winter wardrobe. But isn't it all about until a mature age is reached. girl when I met her that I forget to with holes in it. Why hasn't someone Sometimes I see a look of detachment be polite. Don't misunderstand me—I thought of it before? Actually there is vance what a starkly beautiful girl ventions left when another genius pops I was to meet was unfair to me and aefinitely to the girl. Yes, I know there

> This struck me as being a pretty good little story so I'll pass it on. (some of you know it already).

A charming friend of mine had a small luncheon for a visitor she had MRS. W. A. PREWITT known for many years. As they were ENTERTAINS AT about to be seated the visitor looked CANASTA at the beautifully appointed table and delectable food, daintily served, and said, "you really should not have gone to so much trouble." My friend smiled night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben patiently. But after the visitor repeat- Laurents, who are moving from Bay edly insisted that all the effort "was St. Louis this week. Mrs. Laurents too much trouble," my friend said and four year old daughter will requietly and sweetly "my dear, it really main with her parents in Jennings, La. is no trouble for me to live a gracious while Mr. Laurents is in service with

light before. It was a lesson to me. I try to remember not to use the hoary phrase but to say rather, "what a lovely table. You are quite artistic." or something equally as complimentary. Then if she has gone to a lot of trouble she feels justified

Does your sink stain badly from sulphur when you wash the dishes? Put a few drops or "spurts" of any strong bleach in the water before washing them and this will be eliminated. Will also help to sterilize the dishes if that's what you want. For weeks I was wearing myself ragged rubbing we use the word "funny" when we mean something so policy with the well and scrubbing to try to leave my sink mean something so entirely different?
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isual or inviting. Then they look at they never get that musty odor that you aghast if you disagree with them so many things will over here I hang and you can fairly "hear" them think, mine on the line with "pinch" pins and "she's just envious". Some home are leave them all day-but, in the shade

odor than must the second time I was amazed at the fortunate that we don't all follow every tricks one's opinions play. This was a fashion prediction? We would surely mother in-law so surely. I thought, the then, be repititous robots lovely gratuity was without doubt. I was so struck by the homliness of the am far from being a pulchritudinous a hole in the center of the bar and sensation and physical beauty, in my this is placed on a special hook to estimation, is the least of the virtues, keep soap within reach and more imbut I was so totally unprepared. If my portantly--to keep it from slipping friend had said her new daughter-inaway from you. The hook can either law was sweet, charming, gracious. I be fastened to the wall or suctioned most certainly could have agreed with to your shower frame. You wonder if her But to tell me for weeks in adthere could possibly be any new in-

up with a colossal idea. is what is called an "inner beauty" If you all have not tried any of but one doesn't discover that always the iced stick perfume do get it. It simply by looking at a person All this is so refreshing and there are any in having the same consideration one may sound a bit harsh I don't mean number of wonderful fragrances to it to Simply remarking how we can choose from so easily misuse expletives Mrs Erle E. Kirkpatrick is our choice

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friend of Mrs. Cooper. Mr. Boyd Lannon, husband of the former Marvel Enete of Jonesville, La., was stationed in Brookhaven Miss. with the geophysics department of an oil company. He was out on a lake in his motorboat while his wife and anoth er couple stood on shore looking on, when the drowning occured. Mr. Lannon probably could have saved himself but the motorboat in circling struck

him causing his death. The funeral took place on Monday n Harrisonburg, La., and Mrs. LeTissier and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper returned to the Bay on Tuesday.

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their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and and Miss Jane Blair at their home on Mrs. Thes. W. Bressler and children, Julia Street this week was Mr. Bill Millie Ann. Sarah Sue. Tommy Joe McMillan of New Orleans. and Cheryl Lee of Indianapolis Ind. Accompanying the Bresslers to Bay St

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Miss Barbara Carol Dixon, daughter! Frank J. Basile, Jr., and Robert Fusemarried at Waveland, Saturday morn-worn with a brown orchid. The bride-

The bride, given in marriage by her wore a yellow orchid I father wore an ankle length gown of Later Lt. Fraering and his bride left white marquisette and a portrait neck- in a wedding trip to Point Clear, Ala-Orleans, are here to spend the week veil of nylon illusion was held in place linen suit, and black accessories with line of Venise lace. Her importiplength. The bride chose for traveling a white by a "pillbox" of lace and she carried which she wore a white orchid.

quets of pink sweetheart roses

er's best man. The ushers were Messrs, mits-

Martin Fraering also of this city-were length dress of gray nylon marquisette , lon marquisette. On one shoulder she

The bride's maid of honor was Miss merly Miss Barbara Nickerson of Pro-Felicie Elizabeth Waguespack, who wore vidence, R. I., is a graduate of the ankle-length gown of pale blue ny. Academy of the Sacred Heart and atmarquisette, and, the bridesmaid tended Newcomb College where she was was Miss Theda Alice Meade whose a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. dress was of pale blue embroidered or. The bridegroom's mother is the former 29 to constitute School of Nursing at home after a motor trip through Tening hylon tulle and they carried bou- his degree of bachelor of engineering from Tulane University where he was John Martin Fraering was his broth- a member of Delta Tau Delta Frater-

Mrs J. F. Fagan and children, of Wedding of Miss Rosemary Dick And Accompanying the Bresslers to Bay St Louis for a visit, also from Indianapolis was Miss Betty Osborne. Mrs. J. F. Fagan and children, of New Orleans are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Williams C. Holmes. Jr., Was Solemnized Tuesday, August 22

that of Miss Rosemary Dick, daughter the folds repeated at the hipline and of Mr and Mrs N M Dick of Bay sashes were of lavender taffeta. The Jr., son of Dr and Mrs Holmes, Sr. wreaths of flowers worn in their hair of Foley, Ala., which took place on and their arm bouquets were white Tuesday. August 22 at 11 00 a.m. at fleur d'amour intermingled with purple signer A. J. Gmelch. Pastor, perform-

fern, lapms and candleabrae holding Statiley, Jr., and Dick Thames many lighter white candles. Low basribben were placed at the open gates with the bridal party were the bride's

and from "The Prophet" The bride given in marriage by her Holmes, in a green sheer dress. father wore, a beautiful candlelight. Flower arrangements were of white full skirt ending in a long train. Her and gladioli and lighted candles. long veil was attached cap fashion to For her wedding trip to Mexico City

was matron of honor, another sister. Out of town guests here for the Miss Noellie Dick was maid of honor weedding were Mr. and Mrs Gene and her bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Kahle of Foley, Ala., Mrs. J W. Bryan, were white organdy over white taffeta. Jewett Mrs. Arthur deFraites, Mrs. having a low neckline in front and back. J. P. Armstrong, Miss Anna Armstrong,

Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Mon- and the ribbon streamers were purple. The groom had as his best man, his

brother, Broox Holmes and grooms-The altar was beautifully decorated men were Jimmy Holmes, and Milton with tall baskets of white gladioli and Phillips. Jr The ushers were Harvey After the ceremony there was a rekets of white gladioh and white satin ception at Hotel Reed where receiving

mother and grandmother Mrs. N. M. Prof. Jos. Hammersbach, organist of Dick in a blue and white sheer dress, the church, played the processional and Mrs. C. J. Chadwick in a black sheer recessional in traditional wedding march- and the groom's mother, Mrs. W. C. es and during the Mass played hymns. Holmes, in black and white sheer print, and his grandmother, Mrs. Sibley

satin dress with long fitted sleeves, a gladioli, fern and palm and the cake sweetheart neckline having a wide bor- table held a four tiered cake topped der embroidered in seed pearls and with the figure of a bride and groom. the tight fitting bodice was on a very and the table was decorated with fern

her head and she carried a bride's bou- the bride wore a bottle green suit quet of fleur d'amour and white or- with brown accessories. On their rechid with trailing white satin ribbon, turn the couple wil make their home. Her sister, Mrs. Harvey Stanley, Jr., in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

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